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CURRENT COMMENT.

they are brothers, but not twins.-Bal-

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to arrive at definite conclusions regarding the unwholesomeness of whisky without organizing a squad for the purpose of testing it.-Washington Star.

die," but how many can repeat the words that go with the tune? A schoolscore.-Boston Herald.

Women Porters.

lation when it comes in contact with the bodily magnetism of the wearer. Even a change from one man to another will throw out the regulation of a fine watch. Care and some common sense are required.

AN APPLE FROM

(Original.) Before leaving St. Petersburg imme-

diately after the great January massa-

where there was room for but one per-

son, put me in, shut the door and was

when I was conscious that this girl

lowered the window and threw it out.

train stopped, the door opened and an

officer put in his head and called for

passports. It was a critical moment with

the girl, and she turned pale as death.

Opening my satchel, I hunted for what

I knew she had taken and, not finding

it, endeavored to explain to the officer

that I had left it behind. Meanwhile

the girl had produced it. The officer

was sufficiently absorbed in my case to

examination.

the object of his attention.

COYOTE SCOURGE IN TEXAS.

The Beasts Destroy Small Game, Ruin

West Texas is facing the great coyote peril, says a San Antonio correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Coyotes are becoming so numerous on the plains country south of the mountainous district of west Texas as to become dangerous not only to domestic animals but to human life, Mad coyotes, which were unknown formerly, have become so common in recent years that already several persons have died as a result of their bites. It has become absolutely necessary for camping parties in Uvalde county to surround their tents with wire netting as a protection against mad coyotes. Even ranch houses have their galleries inclosed with wire netting. Parents on the outskirts of the town of Uvalde are afraid to send their children to school without an escort. During the summer months almost a state of panic exists in some counties. A mad coyote is perfectly fearless and does not hesitate to attack any person or animal it encounters.

This animal feeds upon young game of all kinds. It kills fawns, eats quail eggs, kills the wild turkey hen and destroys her nest during setting time. In fact, all wild fowls that nest on the ground are liable to be destroyed by it. The other wild animals during the last twenty years have decreased to such an extent that the enforcement of the most rigid game laws is necessary for their preservation. Coyotes are the only animals that have multiplied during this same period, and at present they not only destroy live stock but have become a menace even to human life. It is a fact that there are very few young deer and young turkeys in west Texas at the present time, when coyotes are most numerous. The coyotes watch the mother doe secret her fawns and during her absence destroy her young. In the same manner master who lately asked his pupils to this vicious animal kills young calves. do it found them all deficient on that A single ranchman in Maverick county last year had 200 calves killed by

The situation has become so unbear-The porters who carry the baggage able from the coyote peril that the peoof tourists on the Island of Capri are ple have applied to the legislature for mostly women. The men are busy as relief. The matter has taken the shape fishers, coachmen, cobblers and coral of a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the payment of bounties for the scalps of wolves. The sportsmen especially are interested in the passage of the bill and are orging the destruction of this great murderer of young animal life. The point is made that it would be a great economic measure for west Texas, meaning protection not only for game, but for lambs, calves, pigs and even human life.

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The terrier had taken a number of prizes at dog shows. It had also taken various and sundry vagrants by the bosom of the trousers and ushered them from Mr. Mear's premises. For alert-ness the dog seemed absolutely without parallel. This fact was appreciated by Mr. Mears, who had the terrier

One night recently a prowler came. He got in through a window. Cautiously he stepped through the dark hallways and rooms, ransacking bureaus, nooks and crannies. Finally he came to Mr. Mear's sleeping room. Little thought he of the danger, of the alert and everloaded with people aiming to es- to prevent any one else from riding in ferocious terrier guarding his master and ready to sink its fangs in any one the capital. A railroad official tapped hope that I might steal your passport. who might seek to trespass upon the me on the shoulder and offered to show me to a seat. He took me to a car should have drugged you." dark lantern about in the darkness until he located a pair of ample trousers on the foot of the bed. The fellow took the trousers, and not wishing to disturb the sleeping dog, which looked so deliciously comfortable on its master's feet, went into a nearby bath-room and extracted Mr. Mear's coin therefrom. After which the intruder left the place by the way he had en-

> Thus Mr. Mears lost his confidence in his dog and his pocketbook at one fell swoop. And while he still thinks fell swoop. it is a pretty tolerable sort of a pup, he is not in the least averse to nailing down the windows, bolting the doors

> > LAW POINTS.

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COWBOYS AT INAUGURAL

Plan of Frontiersmen to Honor President Roosevelt

WILL RIDE THEIR PONIES

Captain Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D., Will Lead the Westerners in the Great Parade.

A band of genuine western cow punchers-men who have rounded un the herd, "hog tied" and "cut out" big steers, "busted" bronchos, ridden down and conquered outlaws and braved many a storm and spent many a cheerless night astride their cayuses-are going to Washington in March to take part in the parade at the inauguration of President Roosevelt, says a dispatch from Deadwood, S. D.

With them will go a liberal sprinkling of western characters who, strictly speaking, are not to be classed as cow punchers, but who are closely aliled to them, and, admiring the president, wish to join them in giving him a "send off" on the day he is to become chief executive of the nation by commission of the people.

Captain Seth Bullock, one of the best known characters in the west and a warm friend and admirer of President Roosevelt, is gathering the cow punchers together for the journey to Washington. He promises to take with him to the national capital the most representative crowd of westerners that ever took part in a public function. President Roosevelt, himself a ranchman and cow puncher at one time resentatives of the wild, free life he loves so well shall grace the inaugural parade.

The men are not only going to wear the conventional cowboy's apparel, but lasting silence has come over W. A. they are going to ride their cayuses Mears. The subject in question is his (ponies) in the parade as well. They (ponles) in the parade as well. They will be under the command of Captain Bullock, who, while giving them a sufficient license and measure of liberty to insure their riding naturally, will hold them to a strict accountability for their deportment.

He declares that he will tolerate no understand that the former frontier language. scout and former marshal of Deadwood, the man who in the early days was a terror to all the bad men in the hills, will see to it that what he says

"goes." sleep on the foot of his bed to watch | Captain Bullock expects to take fifty dry. This should make the wood a for unscrupulous prowlers who might men and ponies to Washington. He good as ever. to accommodate that number, for nearly every cow puncher in the region about Deadwood wishes to go.

The men will gather at Belle Fourche and start for Washington from there. It is estimated that the trip will cost each man approximately \$60. Most of the men, they say, are going to try to sell their ponies in Washington to cut down the expense of the journey.

"Deadwood Dick," the once famous scout, bandit hunter and leader of "the shotgun men" who guarded the Wells Fargo express treasure coach from the Black Hills to civilization a quarter of a century ago, is one of the well known western characters who will go with the cow punchers to Washington. "Tex" Burgess, king of the cowboys on the big Hyannis range in Nebraska. is another. Captain Seth Bullock, "Deadwood Dick" and "Tex" Burgess constitute a trio that alone would be worth traveling 2,000 miles to see in an inaugural parade.

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wood was the wildest mining camp in the world and lawlessness reigned throughout this region are of the impression that the once famous scout and bandit hunter is dead, while thousands of others believe there never was such a character outside a yellow backed novel, but there is a "Deadwood Dick," and if any one has a doubt of it he may dispel it by going to Lead, the location of the big Home stake mine, five miles north of Deadwood, where Dick is a workman in plain blue overalls in the Northwestern rallroad yards. After the red border days Dick laid aside his Sharp rifle, his brace of revolvers and his buckskin suit and, donning the garb of civiliza tion, engaged in rallroad work. For several years he has been a yardman

Burgess, who is going to ride his cayuse all the way from Negraska to South Dakota to join the cow punchers' party, is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt. "You bet I am going," said he. "I wouldn't miss it for \$1,000. We all want to go, but Captain Bullock says he can't accommodate all of us, so some will have to stay at home. We are all tickled at Teddy's invitation. It shows that he thinks a cow puncher is as good as anybody clse, so long as he behaves himself, and you bet we will behave ourselves. Teddy Is all right. He used to be one of us, has signified his desire that these rep and he ain't ashamed to recognize us now just because he is president. We are going down to Washington to give him a good sendoff."

Men's Oathless Club.

With the declaration that they are shocked at the indulgence of their neighbors in profanity, fifty men of Waterbury, Conn., are reported to have Livery, Boarding recently formed the "Outliess club." Among the members are several merchants, says a Waterbury dispatch. A saloon keeper also is on the roster. The society purposes to stop if possifoolishness on their part, and they all ble the use in Waterbury of all bad

Old Nail Holes.

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ST. PETERSBURG my hand. "Monsieur, you have saved me from death or worse than death—Siberia. "You are very fortunate in availing

romberg for return of my passport?"

where I sat, knelt before me and kissed

Without a word she came over to

yourself of my passport." "It is not luck. A clerk in the Ameriere I called on the American minister, can embassy informed our club that whom I knew, and he asked me to car- you were to depart tonight. You were shown into this compartment by a ry dispatches to Washington, whither railway official who is also a member I was going, I accepted the commisof the club. The compartment was sion and left on the night train. It was filled with other members of the club cape the terrible events transpiring in it. The plan was laid for me, in the

me to a seat. He took me to a car should have drugged you." "Why are you leaving Russia?" "Just now it would not be best to

off before I could fee him. This aston-"You are right. I would rather not ished me, for I had supposed a fee was know." When we reached the frontier the train At every station on the route one or stopped, and the officer appeared and more of the passengers in my compartsold that he had received a telegram ment got out till at last there was but that at the request of the American minister I was to be permitted to go on | tered. one left, a young girl. I had settled mywithout a passport. As soon as he had self for a nap, but was still half awake,

had fainted. I revived her with a was rummaging my satchel. I was draft from my nask. about to start up to prevent her when We had not gone far beyond the borcuriosity changed my intention, and I der when from under a shawl on the curiosity changed my intention, and I der when from under a shawl on the felgned to be sound asleep. The girl seat behind her she produced an apple, burglars.—Portland Oregonian. found my passport and seized upon it lowered the window and was about to eagerly, evidently much relieved to find throw the apple out when I stopped

withdrawn I looked at the girl. She

it in the satchel. Then she threw off a "I think I deserve your confidence." mackintosh, took a soft hat out of her I said. "What does this mean?" pocket and appeared as a man. Rolling "I must get rid of it," she gusped, her castoff clothing in a bundle, she bomb! It was not long after this that the

Taking it from her, I hurled it with all my strength into a field. There was an explosion. The train came to a stop, and every bend was thrust out of the windows. After examination, the officlais, finding that no injury had resulted, started the train.

Arriving at Berlin, the girl gave me her address on my promise not to revent it, and the next morning I called on her. She confessed the reason for her sudden departure from Russia.

hand it back to her with but a hasty "I was deputed by our club," she "Your passport!" he demanded of me said, "to kill that terrible man, the Grand Duke Vladimir, I am the daugh-"I think I can satisfy you," I said, ter of a noble, a high official in the govand, taking the envelope bearing my ernment, and have access to all except dispatches addressed to the secretary the emperor. The day I left St. Petersof state at Washington, also the seal of burg I had offered a basket of fruit to the American embassy, I showed it to the grand duke containing two apples, him. After some words he agreed to both of which were merely apple skins telegraph to St. Petersburg for instrucfilled with a glass bulb, the bulb filled tions, which should arrive before we with an explosive. He chose one of the reached the frontier. Then he locked apples, and I brought away the other. the door and in a few minutes the train The one he took he laid on his desk. An hour later I heard that there had I expected the girl would thank me been an explosion in his office, but he

for what I had done, but I had played was not injured. My plan had failed. my part so well that she really believed "But I am only the first link in the I thought I had left my passport bechain," she added. "There are many hind. Presently I said to her in French: others. It will be accomplished yet." "Mademoiselle, you will pass the bor-She offered to return my passport, der safely. I shall probably be detained. May I ask that you will wait for but I contributed it to the cause of me at-well, suppose I meet you at Russian freedom.

W. LEROY WISE.